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Ross Perot, at a Dallas news conference Thursday at which he announced his candidacy, displaying the photograph of a young boy.

Perot, Back in Race, Promises To Repair Government 'Mess'

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
DALLAS — Saying that "government is a mess" and pledging to repair it, Ross Perot declared himself a candidate for president Thursday, mounting an independent challenge to President George Bush and Governor Bill Clinton just a month before the election.
The Texas billionaire announced at a raucous news conference that he was reversing a decision of 11 weeks before not to run. He first refused to answer questions and then returned to a podium to spar with reporters, whom he accused of being "hostile, negative, yelling and screaming like 3-year-olds."
"Volunteers in all 50 states have asked me to run as a candidate for president of the United States," Mr. Perot said.
"Jim Stockdale, our vice presidential candidate, and I are honored to accept their request," he was referring to James B. Stockdale, a retired navy admiral.
With that, the 62-year-old political maverick, who has launched a strong grass-roots protest movement, retrieved his hat and tossed it back into the ring.
Mr. Perot apologized to all his supporters for pulling out in July and said that it had been "a mistake." At the time, he said that he believed he could not win and did not want to be a disruptive influence on the campaign.
In rejoining the race and scrambling the presidential equation, Mr. Perot said he was doing so because "neither political party has effectively addressed the issues that concern the American people."
In the contentious question-and-answer session with reporters, Mr. Perot denied that he was entering the race to deny Mr. Bush re-election.
"Absolutely not," he said. "That's press myth No. 615. I wouldn't spend 10 minutes because of personal dislike. I certainly would not spend the money I am having to spend."
Mr. Perot, trying to capitalize on widespread voter dissatisfaction, said his fight was with both parties and with a political system that had allowed the economy to deteriorate.
"We've got to put our people back to work," he said. To rejuvenate the economy, Mr. Perot has prepared a detailed plan to cut the deficit, including a mixture of higher taxes and spending cuts.
He added, "Our people are good; the American people are good, but their government is a mess."
Polls have shown Mr. Clinton leading Mr. Bush by sizable margins, but many surveys also show that Mr. Perot would probably take more support away from the Democrat than from the Republican.
Campaigning in Milwaukee, Mr. Clinton shrugged off the challenge.
"It's not going to affect me at all," he said.
"I'm going to run my race, and I'm going to engage Mr. Bush."
The White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said at a news briefing: "We'll focus on Mr. Clinton as the front-runner in terms of looking at his record and continue to push all the reasons why people should vote for us."
Mr. Perot did not address the likelihood of victory in his announcement speech before family, friends and supporters in his home state of Texas. Instead, he looked beyond the election, pledging to dedicate himself to solving the nation's problems and rallying the public to the cause.
"Looking forward, working together, we can fix anything," he said.
Chief among the issues bothering Mr. Perot is the \$4 trillion national debt and the \$300-billion-plus federal deficit.
"The American people, he said, "want our financial house put back in order."
Mr. Perot's announcement followed three days of surveying his supporters across the land on whether they wanted him to join the race or throw his support to one candidate or the other.
On Monday, Mr. Clinton and Mr. Bush sent envoys to Dallas to make pitches to Mr. Perot and 50 state coordinators. Their arguments clearly failed to sway the Perot faithful.
In making his announcement, Mr. Perot said: "I don't belong to anybody but you — you See PEROT, Page 3

Major Calls for an End To London-Bonn Quarrel

By Erik Ipsen
International Herald Tribune
LONDON — Faced with mounting criticism over his conduct of economic and foreign policy, Prime Minister John Major on Thursday called for an end to a "war of words" with Germany, and he pledged to bring the Maastricht treaty before Parliament for ratification by early next year.
The move was clearly intended to please Bonn and other European Community partners at the end of a bruising day during which the pound plummeted to lows, relations with Germany soured over the Bundesbank's role in the decline of the pound, and calls for the resignation of the chancellor of the Exchequer were renewed.
"I think it is time to draw a line underneath this war of words with Germany," Mr. Major said in a radio interview. "What we need to do now is to put this episode behind us."
But Mr. Major stuck to his guns in a series of interviews, saying that his support of both Norman Lamont, the embattled chancellor of the Exchequer, and the Treaty on European Union were undimmed.
Up to now, the prime minister had declined to set a time frame for British ratification of the treaty, despite mounting pressure from his principal EC partners, who believe they need to push ahead with the ratification process as soon as possible if the Community is to avoid further disarray.
In a gesture to "Euro-skeptics" in his Conservative Party, Mr. Major noted that Britain could ratify the treaty without necessarily ratifying the European currency grid, which it abandoned two weeks ago.
In a BBC interview, Mr. Major declined to rule out a tax increase in the next budget, due in March, emphasizing that a tight fiscal policy was necessary given the weakness of the pound.
Mr. Major also reiterated that the pound would remain outside the exchange-rate mechanism unless the system was changed.
"And this could be some time," he said.
The latest dispute with Germany was touched off by the publication on Thursday of details of a letter from the Bundesbank president, Helmut Schlesinger, essentially blaming British errors for the exit of the pound from the currency grid last month.
British officials lambasted the release of the letter, by the German Embassy, as a breach of confidentiality. The document had been delivered to the Foreign Office on Monday in an attempt to defend the German central bank from British accusations that it had contributed to sterling's fall.
Meanwhile, after an extended cabinet meeting, the chancellor of the Exchequer denied that he would soon leave his post. Mr. Lamont's comment followed an editorial in the Financial Times on Thursday linking his performance to sterling's downfall and calling for him to be dismissed.
While angry British officials accused Mr. Schlesinger of presenting in his four-page letter an incomplete version of events leading up to the withdrawal of the pound from the European Monetary System, the Bundesbank president was also forced to defend himself to his own Foreign Ministry.
A Bundesbank spokesman in Frankfurt at first branded the release of the letter to the Financial Times as unauthorized. That in turn provoked a denial from Bonn, where Hans Schumacher, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, told Reuters, "The release of Schlesinger's statement was made in good faith and in accordance with the Bundesbank."
Late Thursday morning, with sterling having already fallen to a record low against the Deutsche mark, the German central bank bowed barely perceptibly in the direction of See TREATY, Page 7

Community Struggles to Contain Feud

By Tom Redburn
International Herald Tribune
Just as diplomatic efforts to repair the tattered Maastricht treaty on European integration were showing signs of progress, the renewed eruption of the bitter dispute between Britain and the Bundesbank over who is to blame for the pound's collapse threatened to inflict further pain on the Community.
The fresh round of public recriminations over the British government's humiliating withdrawal last month from the European currency grid exposed once again age-old fears over Germany's uneasy power position at the center of Europe, left London and Bonn accusing each other of bad faith, and cast a pall over the special EC summit meeting to be held later this month in Birmingham, England.
European leaders on all sides of the dispute went to extraordinary lengths on Thursday to contain the damage.
"These basic animosities, with their roots in the two wars we have fought with Germany during this century, are never very far under the surface," a British official said. "But what's important is that we are doing everything possible to prevent the situation from becoming a crisis at the governmental level."
The Bundesbank apologized for any "misunderstanding" resulting from the leak of its statement to the Financial Times and other British newspapers, which the German Foreign Ministry said had been released, mistakenly or not, "with good intent."
Prime Minister John Major of Britain said it was time to put an end to the "war of words" between London and the Bundesbank.
Meanwhile, taking the first concrete step toward resolving the impasse over the Maastricht treaty, officials in Brussels said the 12 member states planned to adopt new safeguards to limit Community meddling in national affairs. (Page 2)
At the center of the storm is the president of the Bundesbank, Helmut Schlesinger, an austere figure at the pinnacle of a 40-year career at Germany's most sacred post-World War II institution. He has emerged as the key character in an international tale of intrigue tangled enough to have come from a John Le Carré thriller.
For Mr. Schlesinger, the long-held dream of finally serving at the head of his revered Bundesbank has become a torment. He was thrust out of the shadows and into the limelight unexpectedly to serve an interim two-year term after the abrupt resignation of his predecessor, Karl Otto Pöhl, and his heir apparent, vice chairman Hans Tietmeyer.
The latest chapter in the saga began early in September, when EC finance ministers and central bankers met in Bath for a meeting that turned into a private attack on the Bundesbank's policy of maintaining high interest rates to curb German inflation. Norman Lamont, Britain's chancellor of the Exchequer, repeatedly demanded that the Bundesbank cut its rates to relieve pressure on the recession-plagued British economy.
"I'm unused to such verbal abuse," Mr. Schlesinger openly walked out of the meeting, finally agreeing to go along with a statement that he saw no need for German rates to go any higher.
But that was only a prelude to the widespread public attacks on the See EUROPE, Page 7

Campaigns Near Accord On Debates

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
WASHINGTON — Top aides to President George Bush and Bill Clinton were haggling in private on Thursday over the terms for a series of televised debates in the final month of the presidential campaign.
Both sides said Thursday afternoon that progress had been made, and they began voicing optimism that an agreement could be reached. At the White House, Mr. Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said he expected as much.
But the two sides maintained silence on the specifics of any emerging agreement — the dates, places, frequency or format that might bring the president and his Democratic rival and, perhaps, Ross Perot together.
"We'll see," was all the Bush campaign chairman, Robert Teeter, would say.
"Working hard," said Mickey Kantor, chairman of Mr. Clinton's campaign.
After days of jousting on the issue, the candidates were muted in their comments.
"I just want debates," said Mr. Clinton, who broke a stalemate on Wednesday when he dropped his insistence on holding talks under the auspices of the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates. The panel had been trying to arrange for debates, but it canceled three when Mr. Bush objected to its single-moderator format.
Debates have proven to be defining moments in presidential campaigns, and the prospect of face-to-face encounters before an audience of tens of millions of voters injected a new element of uncertainty into the 1992 campaign.
Whatever other details remained to be worked out, the question of Mr. Perot's participation seemed a subject to be decided. The Texas billionaire, who announced his re-entry into the campaign on Thursday, said he would be "glad to participate" in any debates.
The talks between the two campaigns took place only after a rocky beginning and a full See DEBATE, Page 7

Kiosk

Fan Violence Ends Soccer Match in Greece

SALONIKA, Greece (AP) — Paris-St. Germain advanced to the next round of the UEFA Cup soccer tournament when the referee ended a second-leg, first-round game against PAOK Salonika on Thursday because of violence by Greek fans.
The referee made the decision shortly before the start of the second half when, with Paris-St. Germain leading 2-0, PAOK fans started throwing objects onto the field.

General News	Dow Jones	Trib Index	The Dollar
Qatar suspended its treaty with the Saudis. Page 2	Down 17.29	0.42%	New York, Thurs. close 1,411.8
Crossword Page 10	9,254.37	92.39	DM 1.42
Weather Page 2			Pound 1.7405
			Yen 119.70
			FF 4.798
			4.7746

Russia's New Poor Are Missing the Free-Market Train

By Michael Dobbs
Washington Post Service
MOSCOW — By Soviet standards, Nina and Yuri Senatorov always considered themselves well-off. They have a nicely furnished three-room apartment, two freezers, a television and a hi-fi set. Until recently, their combined monthly income was quite sufficient to buy clothes and toys for their children, as well as the occasional luxury.
After a lifetime of service to the Soviet state as engineer and seamstress, the Senatorovs are now struggling to make ends meet. To feed their four children, they have been obliged to borrow heavily and sometimes even go hungry themselves. They shudder at the thought of yet another price increase.
"Over the last year, we have become paupers," said Mrs. Senatorov, a 56-year-old "Veteran of Soviet Labor."
"We have forgotten the smell of roast chicken," she said. "Virtually all our money goes on food for the children."
The Senatorov family are typical representatives of the New Poor, respected members of the Soviet middle class who have been left behind by Russia's lurch toward a free-market economy. The group includes teachers whose wages have failed to keep pace with inflation, engineers in defense factories that can no longer sell their products, intellectuals suddenly deprived of their traditional privileges.
While the economic reforms of President Boris N. Yeltsin have produced a handful of millionaires with a bent for conspicuous consumption, millions more Russians have been driven beneath the poverty line. A survey prepared for The Washington Post by the independent Center for Marketing Research shows that 8 out of every 10 Russians have gotten poorer over the past two years. Their average purchasing power is just 42 percent of what it was in 1990.
"In the past, the low-income groups were made up of people like pensioners, students and invalids," said Lilia Kozlov, acting director of the Center for Marketing Research, which is based in Moscow. "But they have now been joined by people who lived relatively well under the Soviet system, particularly older people who are mystified by the market."
The almost Dickensian division of Russia into two nations — the conspicuously rich and the desperately poor — has provided political ammunition to the opposition coalition of neo-Communists and Russian nationalists. It also threatens to become a source of major social tension that could push the government into reintroducing elements of the discredited communist system of centralized distribution.
The impoverishment of large sectors of the population has already led to a sharp rise in the crime rate. Apartment break-ins and automobile thefts have shot up over the past few months. For the first time in decades, collective farms have posted armed guards in their fields to prevent pilfering of the harvest. Beggars have appeared on the streets of Moscow and St. Petersburg. In the compounds where foreigners live, bands of street youths regularly scour the garbage for anything worth relieving. After See POOR, Page 7



Women near Moscow displaying a 10,000-ruble privatization coupon; many of the New Poor are using the shares for food. Page 13.

Egyptian Efforts on Mideast Peace Talks Stymied

By Jackson Diehl
Washington Post Staff Writer
WASHINGTON — Attempts by Egypt to broker high-level contacts between Israel and Syria as a way of advancing the Middle East peace talks have been stymied because of Damascus's insistence that Israel first make further concessions at the negotiating table in Washington, according to the Egyptian foreign minister, Amr Moussa.

between Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel and Foreign Minister Farouk Charrat of Syria. But, Mr. Moussa said, Syria refused to agree, arguing that Israel should make clear its willingness to withdraw from the Golan before obtaining a meeting that Syria would regard as a symbolic concession on its part.

again raised the idea of a summit meeting with Syria in a report to his cabinet on the recent round of talks. However, Israeli officials acknowledged that such a meeting appears unlikely, at least for now. Israeli sources said Mr. Rabin's insistence on the summit idea was in part a tactical maneuver designed to cast Israel in a favorable light at a time when negotiations are stalled, placing pressure on Syria to make a concession. Mr. Rabin has said his negotiators will not meet Syria's demand to discuss withdrawal unless the Syrians first commit themselves to a full peace treaty and normalization of relations between the two countries.

Moussa said. "It is land for peace. All the land for total peace. The notion of, or the expression of, territorial compromise is a wrong one, and it will certainly contribute to the failure of the whole process."



Parliament in Prague Rejects the Division of Federal Czechoslovakia

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
PRAGUE — The Czechoslovak federal parliament Thursday overwhelmingly rejected a bill dividing the federation into two republics.

"The opposition is elated, but I can assure them that they will find this victory quite bitter," a deputy of the Civic Democratic Party of the Czech premier, Václav Klaus, said.

Germans Brace for Unrest on Unity Anniversary

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
DRESDEN — A court here Thursday lifted a ban on a neo-Nazi rally planned for this weekend's second anniversary of German unification. German police also have been placed on alert for possible trouble from leftist extremists.

Nazi "Sieg Heil" greeting, celebrating the first wave of attacks in post-unification Germany against foreign asylum seekers.

Qatar Lifts 1965 Pact With Saudis After Clash

The Associated Press
DOHA, Qatar — The Qatari government on Thursday suspended a 1965 accord on its border with Saudi Arabia after an armed clash in a disputed desert region that left at least two dead.

WORLD BRIEFS

Japanese Deny Meltdown Was Near

TOKYO (AP) — Nuclear experts said Thursday that a malfunctioning nuclear power plant was never in imminent danger of a core meltdown, but government officials who oversee Japan's ambitious nuclear program planned a review of safeguards.

Fischer and Spassky Draw 13th Game

BELGRADE (Reuters) — Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky drew the 13th game Thursday of their controversial \$5 million chess series. The game between the two former world champions ended after five and a half hours of static play. Draws do not count in the series, which Fischer leads 5-3.

Romania Orders Recount of Votes

BUCHAREST (AP) — Election officials Thursday called for a recount of annulled ballots after one in eight votes for parliament were deemed invalid in last weekend's election.

Vietnam Dissolves Wartime Council

HANOI (Reuters) — Vietnam's National Assembly approved on Thursday a new National Defense and Security Council, which President Le Duc Anh said was aimed at charting a new peacekeeping security strategy after decades of war.

Envoys Block Serb-Croat Maneuver

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
GENEVA — International mediators have headed off an accord between Bosnian Croats and rebel Serbs that would have isolated the Muslim-led government in Sarajevo, diplomats said Thursday.

EC Plans to Guard National Rights

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
BRUSSELS — Stung by criticism of the European Community meddling in national affairs, the 12 member states plan to adopt new safeguards for national legislation and traditions next week, officials said Thursday.

France Urges Talks On EC Nuclear Force

PARIS — Prime Minister Pierre Bergévy said Thursday that France and Britain should begin talks on coordinating nuclear policies as a first step toward creating a European Community nuclear deterrent.

Correction

An item in Tuesday's People column incorrectly summarized remarks by Stelio A. Papadimitriou, chairman of the Onassis Foundation, concerning a claim by Thierry Roussel, the divorced husband of Christina Onassis and father of her daughter, Mr. Papadimitriou states: "Mr. Roussel wishes to assume alone, as the father of the minor, the administration of the patrimony of his daughter Athina." The item also erred in describing the administration of the Onassis fortune. The administrators are Mr. Papadimitriou, Mr. Roussel and three other persons named in Christina Onassis's will.

TRAVEL UPDATE

A German Rail Card to Reduce Fares

FRANKFURT — (IHT) Riding German railways becomes cheaper Friday with the introduction of a half-price BahnCard for frequent travelers.

The Weather

Forecast for Saturday through Monday. Includes a map of Europe showing weather patterns and a table of regional forecasts.

Table with multiple columns for regional weather forecasts including temperature ranges and conditions for various locations like London, Paris, Tokyo, etc.

Advertisement for the International Herald Tribune, highlighting key international events like European monetary chaos, the dollar crisis, and the U.S. election. Includes a subscription offer with a 46% discount.

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A vertical banner advertisement on the right edge of the page, featuring the word 'CAMPAIGN' and other promotional text.

Tokyo Politico Ends Isolation

Kanemaru Won't Resign Despite Scandal

By T. R. Reid
Washington Post Service

TOKYO — Japan's most powerful politician, Shin Kanemaru, emerged Thursday from a month's seclusion following his confession that he had received an illegal \$4 million payoff from a mob-connected corporation.

Mr. Kanemaru went to his office in Nagatacho, Tokyo's Capitol

Hill, and reportedly reassured political allies that he had no intention of resigning his seat in the parliament or his leadership role in the dominant Liberal Democratic Party.

The 78-year-old kingmaker, known as "Don Kanemaru" because of his unmatched power and his dealings with mob bosses, pleaded guilty this week to receiving the illegal contribution.

For his violation of the Political Funds Control Law, Mr. Kanemaru was allowed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge; his fine came to \$1,660.

The enormous gap between the illegal contribution and the subsequent fine has caused anger all over Japan, leading to many calls for Mr. Kanemaru to quit his government posts. But the gruff lawmaker brushed aside those demands

Thursday as he tried to go back to business as usual.

Members of Mr. Kanemaru's faction in the dominant party, meanwhile, reassured him that they wanted him to stay on the job despite the scandal.

About the only person in the political world who had nothing to say about the case, which has electrified the nation, was Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, who owes his job to support from Mr. Kanemaru. "I really can't talk about it," he said again Thursday.

Since Aug. 18, when he admitted to having received the illicit payoff, Mr. Kanemaru had remained in his big, brick house in Tokyo's upscale Moto Azabu neighborhood. The practice of isolating oneself after personal disgrace goes back to samurai days.

Isolation is a tougher task in the media age, however. Mr. Kanemaru's house has been surrounded for a month by scores of reporters and cameramen, media trucks, pickets, and two big sound trucks from which leftist groups have been denouncing him at top volume.

When he emerged from the house Thursday, Mr. Kanemaru apologized.

"From the bottom of my heart, I offer deep apologies to the Japanese people, to my constituents, and to the neighbors around here for all the trouble I have caused," he said.

Then he slipped into a limousine for the ride back to regular life.



Shin Kanemaru answering questions outside his Tokyo home.

Shark Kills Brisbane Surfer

The Associated Press

BRISBANE, Australia — A five-meter (16-foot) shark killed a surfer Thursday then dragged his body through the water, witnesses said. The police said the attack took place off Moreton Island, 25 kilometers (15 miles) east of Brisbane, the Queensland State capital.

ASIAN TOPICS

Housing in Tokyo Still Too Expensive

Despite falling land prices, the Japanese government is far from fulfilling its pledge to bring down the cost of a Tokyo dwelling to five times the average annual income in the capital, according to spokesmen for the real estate industry. At present the average price is eight times the income of even a middle-rank executive.

"Housing prices will continue to rise unless the government does something, like turning farmland around Tokyo into residential housing areas," Seiji Tabehara, a real estate agent in Tokyo, told Yoko Kobayashi of Reuters.

An industry analyst said, "At present, you could say that the goal has been realized in some areas, but whether this will continue is questionable."

Other industry sources said the government could achieve its goal if it altered land taxes, eased regulations on tall buildings and expanded housing loans. Japan's urban property prices are the highest in the world. Only two of five people in the Tokyo area own their own homes.

Around Asia

A man accused by his fellow villagers of practicing sorcery and devil-worship was fatally burned last week near the Fiji capital of Suva. Police said a mob set fire to the house of Belebai Duilomaloma, 57, while he was asleep. He ran from the house with his clothes on fire and died the next day. This week six men accused of taking part in the slaying were arraigned for murder. Most indigenous Fijians, a mix of Melanesians and Polynesians, are Christians but some still secretly follow a local brand of sorcery that was practiced before European missionaries arrived in the South Pacific island group 140 years ago.

Tourism is reviving in India, ending a two-year slump forced by religious and caste strife and the Gulf war, Agence France-Press reports from New Delhi. Two million foreign tourists are expected to have visited by the end of this year, almost 800,000 more than in 1991. "I would perhaps hesitate to call it a boom, but it has been an extremely encouraging year," said Jayanta Sanyal, a senior tourism ministry official. A sharp devaluation of the rupee last year also made the country more attractive to foreign visitors.

grandeur, has been painstakingly restored at a cost of 45 million patacas (\$5.7 million) by a consortium led by Mandarin Oriental International Ltd. of Hong Kong. Careful restoration work, down to the selection of fabrics and the removal of plaster to uncover long-forgotten fireplaces, has silenced critics who said the old hotel would lose its former charm.

Hong Kong's new governor, Chris Patten, has drawing power. Hundreds of people waited in line Thursday for tickets to a series of public forums at which Mr. Patten will answer questions about his plans for the colony before it is returned to China in 1997. He is scheduled to unveil his program in a highly anticipated speech before the colony's Legislative Council on Wednesday.

Japanese policemen arrested a doctor and accused him of cutting off part of a gangster's little finger in fulfillment of an underworld ritual required of mobsters who leave their gangs or have otherwise given offense. The doctor was booked on suspicion of inflicting bodily injury. Arrests in such cases are rare, but the government has been conducting a campaign against gangs for the past six months.

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Feodor Chaliapin Jr., Movie Actor And Son of Singer, Is Dead at 87

By Wolfgang Saxon
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Feodor Chaliapin Jr., 87, who blossomed into an octogenarian movie star after 60 years of mostly bit parts, died Sept. 17 in Rome after a brief illness. He had been a resident of Rome since shortly after World War II.

Mr. Chaliapin, the son and namesake of the Russian bass Feodor Chaliapin, viewed his late-blooming success with wry humor. To American audiences, he was probably most memorable as the dog-walking grandfather in "Moonstruck," a 1987 release starring Cher and Nicolas Cage.

He had long given up counting the movies and plays in which he appeared when, at the age of 81, he got a serious role intended for John Huston. Mr. Huston had begged off because of ill health, and Mr. Chaliapin got to play the blind, murderous monk Jorge of Burgos in "The Name of the Rose" (1986), appearing with Sean Connery and F. Murray Abraham.

He was then cast in well-defined

supporting roles in other films, including "Stanley and Iris" (1990), in which he played Robert De Niro's father, and "Inner Circle" (1991) starring Tom Hulce.

Mr. Chaliapin was born in Moscow. In 1922, his family emigrated and joined the Russians in Paris who opposed the Bolsheviks. To break away from his famous father, Mr. Chaliapin headed for Hollywood and the silent-movie industry, where his accent would not be considered a handicap. After he moved to Rome, he acted in many Italian pictures, few of which reached American screens.

Harold Seymour, 82, a onetime bat boy for the Brooklyn Dodgers who turned his childhood passion for baseball into an academic specialty as one of the first recognized historians of the national pastime, died Saturday in Keene, New Hampshire. He suffered from Alzheimer's disease.

Jean Auranche, 88, who wrote the screenplays of some of France's most successful films in a career

that spanned more than four decades, died Tuesday. His films included Claude Autant-Lara's "Le Diable au Corps" and "La Traversée de Paris," Jean Delannoy's "Symphonie Pastorale" and René Clément's "Jenx Interdits" and "Paris brûle-t-il?"

So Chol, 85, one of the 14 members of the North Korean Politburo of the Communist Party, died Wednesday after a "long illness."

40 Former Mujahidin Get Afghan Army Posts

Agence France-Press

KABUL — The Afghan government Thursday appointed 32 new generals and 7 lower-ranking officers, all former mujahidin commanders, to the armed forces, a government official said.

Most of them will work in the military administration, but some will serve in the field, for example in the Kabul garrison.

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Herald Tribune

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Trucks to collect food from the port of Mogadishu crossing the line from one warlord's fiefdom into another's on Thursday.

Canadian Force to Deploy in Northern Somalia

Reuters
MOGADISHU — The United Nations has reached an agreement to deploy 750 Canadian troops in northern Somalia to protect relief workers from marauding gunmen. The UN's military chief in Somalia said that 750 Canadian troops would be deployed in the port of Bossaso after successful talks with the warlord in control of the region. Brigadier General Imtiaz Shaheen said that "in three to four weeks" the Canadian troops "should be able to get in."

capital, Mogadishu, because of objections by the warlord, General Mohammed Farrah Aidid. The 750 Canadians are part of the extra troops called for by the council. Austria, Belgium and Egypt have also agreed to send troops, General Shaheen said. General Aidid, who controls two-thirds of southern Somalia, says that a large UN force will undermine Somali sovereignty, but relief workers say his real objection is that it would weaken his military grip over several fiefdoms. Another UN relief effort continued to run into problems in Sudan. The United Nations said Thursday that two relief workers missing

in Sudan had been murdered and blamed feuding rebels that it also holds responsible for the killing of two other foreigners this week. The UN's Operation Lifeline Sudan said that the rebels' relief arm, the Sudan Relief and Rehabilitation Association, had informed it that Francis Ngunjiri, a Kenyan, and Vila Gomez, a Filipino, "were murdered in southern Sudan." The two had been missing since the weekend following an incident in the southern Sudanese bush in which a Norwegian freelance journalist, Tron Heige Hammehvoll, and a Burmese aid worker, Myint Maung, were shot to death.

In Angola, South Africa's Angry Chief First Results Put MPLA In the Lead

By Bill Keller
New York Times Service

JOHANNESBURG — In the Zulu language, Mangosuthu Buthelezi's nickname is Babenze, a plant akin to poison oak that makes the skin flare and itch. The sobriquet has always suited the ostentatious Zulu leader, but this week it seems an understatement. In his fierce opposition to the emerging comity between President F.W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela of the African National Congress, Chief Buthelezi is not just an irritant, but a serious threat to peaceful change in South Africa.

In the last few days, Chief Buthelezi, who is both chief minister of KwaZulu, the apartheid-designed Zulu homeland, and leader of the Inkatha Freedom Party, has begun building a coalition of holdouts who could present a major obstacle to the new order envisioned by Mr. Mandela and Mr. de Klerk. He has found eager allies in the rulers of two other black homelands bent on maintaining their own power, and has begun flirting with conservative whites who would rather see South Africa ethnically fragmented than handed over intact to Mr. Mandela. The direst scenario — a remote prospect, by most accounts, but not unthinkable — is that Chief Buthelezi could emerge at the head of a separatist bloc, aimed at shattering South Africa like Yugoslavia. Short of that, he and his allies could well delay the transition to a democratic order for months — months in which economic decline, factional violence and political polarization would undermine the hope that South Africa can peacefully weather the rough transition.

Had it not been for this, I might have expected an interim government in place by December or early next year, with elections for a constituent assembly by Easter," a senior Western diplomat said about Chief Buthelezi's outburst. "Now I would say, at the least, the whole thing has probably been set back by two or three months, and these are two or three months South Africa can ill afford." On Sunday, Chief Buthelezi withdrew from negotiations on South Africa's future. He asserted that the accord between Mr. Mandela and Mr. de Klerk on Saturday propelled the country toward a new constitution that would erase the power of regional leaders like himself. He vowed to defy the new anti-violence measures agreed upon in the pact, including a ban on carrying "cultural weapons" like the spears and clubs favored by Zulus. On Tuesday, Chief Buthelezi enlisted the leaders of Bophuthatswana and Ciskei, nominally independent ethnic homelands of the Tswana and Xhosa ethnic groups, in a declaration renouncing the accord, and inviting other dissidents to join in the resistance. There is a school of thought here that Chief Buthelezi's outburst was little more than the tantrum of a proud man who felt left out. He will drift back to the negotiating table, in this view, because he has no realistic choice. Gloomier analysts, including South African government officials and diplomats, say his anger cannot be so easily dismissed. For one thing, he has stated his opposition in such incendiary terms that it may be difficult for him to back down without losing face. He compared the Mandela-de Klerk meeting on Tuesday to the 1939 pact between Hitler and Stalin, in which the two tyrants secretly carved up Eastern Europe. More important, Chief Buthelezi's gravest fear — that Mr. de Klerk and Mr. Mandela are dealing around him — is not entirely unjustified. The government does seem to have softened its stand on a point of vital concern to Chief Buthelezi — that the powers of regional leaders be built in before the transition to democracy. Already Mr. de Klerk, who has counted the Inkatha leader as the closest thing he has to a major black ally, has tried to assure Chief Buthelezi that the government and Mr. Mandela are not conniving behind his back.

Mulroney Softens His Tone With Quebec

Reuters
OTTAWA — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has softened his attacks on Quebec separatists after his warnings of economic disaster fueled a currency crisis that led to a sharp rise in Canadian interest rates. Mr. Mulroney said approval of a national unity pact in an Oct. 26 referendum would bury a decades-old feud, restore investor confidence and pull Canada out of a

two-year recession. "If Canadians vote 'yes' the road ahead for the economy will be clear," he told businessmen in the capital. "We'll be sending a message to our neighbors, investors, partners and competitors around the world that we are ready and united to enter a new phase in our country's economic development," he said. Mr. Mulroney did not repeat dire predictions he made on Monday of the breakup of Canada and the collapse of its high standard of living if the constitutional reforms were voted down. His warnings while campaigning in Quebec accelerated a run on the Canadian dollar that saw the currency plunging on Tuesday to its lowest level in four and a half years. Canada's six largest commercial banks took their cue from the dollar and sharply jacked up their prime rates on Wednesday by 2

percentage points, to 8.25 percent, their biggest one-time interest rate jump since 1935. The reforms are aimed at accommodating French-speaking Quebec's demands for more autonomy, while granting western Canada more say in running the country. But polls show growing opposition that threatens to defeat the unity agreement in Quebec and in Alberta and British Columbia.

A Year After Coup, Impasse in Haiti

By Douglas Farah
Washington Post Service

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A year after the violent overthrow of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, his supporters and the military remain in entrenched positions that make chances of his return to power bleak, according to diplomats and analysts. Officials of the United States and other countries in the 34-nation Organization of American States, which imposed an economic embargo following the coup, appear to have reached a consensus that the trade cutoff has outlived its usefulness. But at the same time, the military-backed government of Prime Minister Marc Bazin appears unable to get the army to make concessions that would justify modifying or lifting the measure.

The diplomats and analysts said that when the coup occurred a year ago, led by enlisted men, it appeared unlikely that the ragtag force of 7,000 would be able to survive the wrath of the international community, which pledged to show that military overthrows were no longer acceptable in the Western Hemisphere. Now, the sources said, Father Aristide's return as functioning president is unlikely, despite the fact that he appears to have retained the vast majority of the support that won him 67 percent of the vote in 1990. "What we have are mutually exclusive positions," one analyst said. "We are chasing our tails. We are on a slow descent to oblivion. A few people are getting very rich off the embargo, and the rest of the

country is sinking almost to the point of no return." Since Monday, the military has been on maximum alert to head off any pro-Aristide rallies. But Father Aristide's followers said they had asked supporters not to take to the streets. The sources said that the military, by denying Father Aristide's return for a year while perpetrating extensive human rights abuses with impunity, has crossed an important psychological threshold — giving officers more confidence that they can survive the embargo without making significant concessions. The embargo has grown porous enough that for those with money, virtually anything is now available. There are no longer any fuel shortages.



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How U.S. Blocked a Jury Prosecutor Cleared Nuclear-Plant Officials

By Matthew L. Wald
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Before the government accepted a plea agreement with the contractor running an illegally polluted nuclear weapons factory, the grand jury hearing the case so badly wanted to indict the people who ran the plant that it wrote the indictments itself, a member of the jury has said. But the prosecutor blocked the grand jury, the juror said, and ultimately, no individuals were charged.

In a breach of the secrecy that usually surrounds grand jury proceedings, Westword, a weekly newspaper in Denver, on Tuesday published a long account of the two-and-a-half-year grand jury inquiry that ended in March. The inquiry involved allegations against the operator of the Rocky Flats plant, Rockwell International, its executives, and officials of the Department of Energy, which owns the plant. The Denver Post also reported Sunday that the jury had prepared its own indictments.

Rockwell, which ran the plant for 15 years, pleaded guilty in March to 10 violations of environmental laws, including five felonies. The company agreed to pay an \$18.5 million fine.

No Rockwell employees or Energy Department officials were charged for their roles in the pollution at the plant, near Denver, where for three decades plutonium triggers for thermonuclear bombs were made.

The plea agreement did not include the crimes

DEBATE: Talks Progress

(Continued from page 1)

day of maneuvering and posturing on both sides. The breakthrough discussions, the first direct contact between the two camps, was finally spurred by Mr. Bush's surprise offer on Tuesday for a series of four Sunday evening debates. He also proposed two vice presidential debates.

Mr. Fitzwater said the Bush camp still was insisting on four debates, as the president had suggested, adding that Mr. Bush was pleased by the reaction so far.

"It's good to be on the offensive again," Mr. Fitzwater said.

The president was already beginning debate preparations, reading papers compiled by his budget director, Richard Darman, who was taking part in the talks with the Clinton camp.

Mr. Fitzwater said Mr. Bush was not worried about making mistakes in the debates, but saw them instead as an "opportunity to be brilliant."

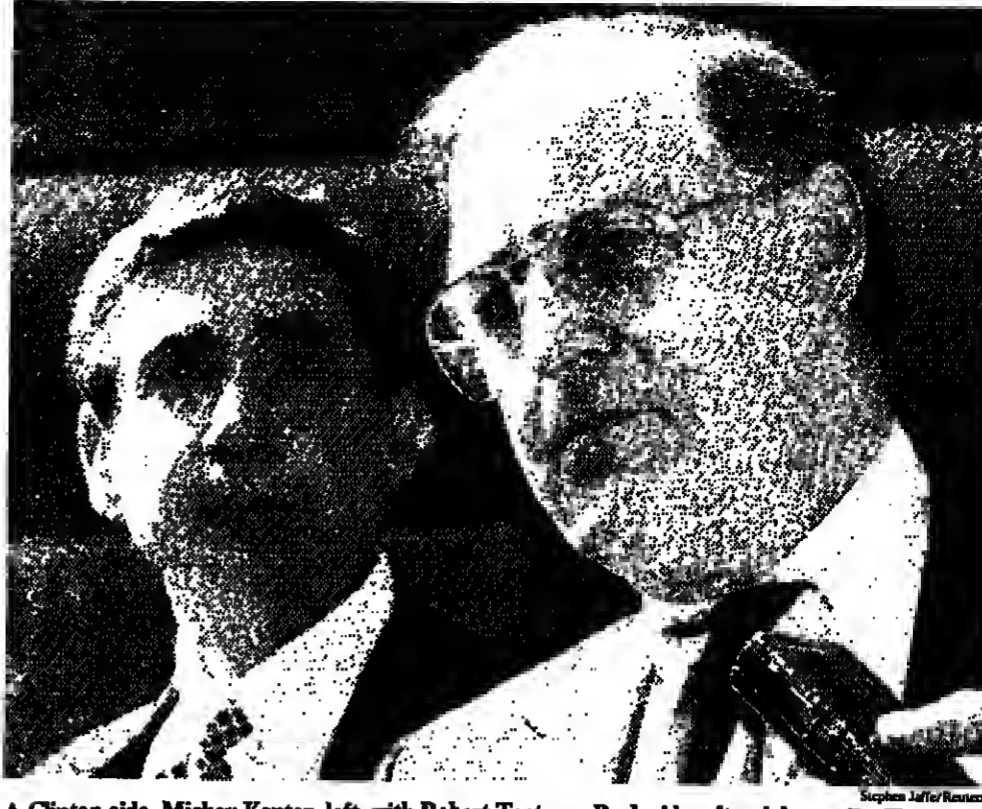
The debate negotiations broke weeks of finger-pointing over which side was to blame for the impasse. The Bush campaign scored a small victory as the talks began, getting Mr. Clinton to drop his insistence that any negotiations be held under the auspices of the debate commission.

Instead, the two sides met privately at the Washington law office of Mr. Kantor.

For weeks, Mr. Clinton had the upper hand in the debate over debates, repeatedly mocking Mr. Bush for refusing to participate in debates scheduled by the bipartisan commission. Mr. Bush objected to the commission's plan for a single moderator, favoring a format involving a panel of journalists, such as the one used in 1988.

But just as the commission canceled plans for a third time — this time for a debate scheduled Sunday in San Diego — Mr. Bush made a surprise offer to debate Mr. Clinton on four successive Sundays beginning Oct. 11. The president compromised somewhat by offering to debate twice with a single moderator and twice with the larger panel.

Mr. Clinton and his aides said four debates was fine with them. (AP, UPI)



A Clinton aide, Mickey Kantor, left, with Robert Teeter, a Bush aide, after debate talks Thursday.

TREATY: Major's Timetable

(Continued from page 1)

an apology. "If a misunderstanding arose out of the circulation of this information, this cannot be in our interest," it said.

The Finance Ministry issued a correction of its own on Thursday. It said that Finance Minister Theo Waigel had unintentionally erred Tuesday when he failed to mention an interview with a German newspaper last month to include Ireland among those countries that could be part of an inner core of nations in a multistaged European monetary union.

The political free-fall in Britain is unlikely to be stemmed by Mr. Major's support of Mr. Lamont and the Maastricht treaty.

Economists noted that the government had yet to produce an economic policy to replace the one shredded by Britain's exit from the exchange-rate mechanism.

Even such Conservative Party stalwarts as The Sun newspaper have loudly lost faith.

"The economy is getting worse by the day," read a front page article on Thursday. "The Tories haven't got a clue."

By returning the events of Sept. 16 to the front pages of British newspapers, Mr. Schlesinger once again has managed to fuel discontent among critics within the Conservative Party over the government's handling of the economy and with its policies toward Europe.

In his letter, Mr. Schlesinger contradicted numerous claims by British newspapers that the Bundesbank had contributed to the recent turmoil. Specifically, he refuted accusations of half-hearted Bundesbank support for sterling.

POOR: From Soviet Middle Class to Broke in Russia

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Senatorov lost her job as a seamstress in April, her engineer husband began working a double shift and over 8,000 rubles a month. This is 50 percent higher than the average wage but not nearly enough to feed a family of five. Over the last three months, the family has borrowed a total of 17,000 rubles from friends and relatives.

On the free market, \$1 trades for about 250 rubles. But dollar comparisons can be misleading, since the domestic purchasing power of the ruble is significantly greater than this rate would suggest. A loaf of white bread costs 12 rubles, a gallon of gas 60 rubles and a pound of sausage 100 rubles. The rent for a three-room apartment provided by the state is kept artificially low at about 50 rubles.

Government surveys show that the average Russian family now spends between 75 and 80 percent of its income on food, up from about 50 percent a couple of years ago. The sale of clothes and consumer durables has plunged, as has attendance at cultural and sporting events. Savings accumulated over a lifetime have been wiped out by inflation.

"I had 3,000 rubles in the savings bank, and it seemed like a fortune," said Maya Dyačkov, a 63-year-old pensioner who worked as a typist in a defense plant. "I was happy, because I knew I had enough money to see me through my old age. But now it is worth practically nothing. I am afraid of winter."

When prices were decontrolled at the beginning of this year as part of the drive toward a market economy, Lyubov Karasev sold a rug to buy food. Nine months later, her three-room apartment has been systematically stripped of most of its furniture — tables, chairs, divans, an entire wall of fitted cupboards in the bedroom.

"I can get 2,000 rubles for that table over there," said Miss Karasev, a divorced mother of five young children who receives a monthly unemployment allowance of 900 rubles. "That will allow us to survive another couple of weeks."

As an unemployed single mother, Miss Karasev would probably be feeling the pinch in any society. But the economic reforms of the Yeltsin government have left her and her family just one step away from hunger. The relaxation of government price controls has been a virtually unmitigated calamity, robbing a vital safety net.

Until last January, people like Miss Karasev were able to get by on very modest incomes by devoting most of their time and energy to buying food. The stores were always near empty, but it was usually possible to find enough to eat as long as you were prepared to stand in line. Like a general deploying an army, Miss Karasev would distribute her children at various strategic points and rush from one line to another.

"It was like a military operation," she recalled. "Nowadays, there is much more food in the shops. But we can't afford it, so it just sits there."

It has now been a year since Miss Karasev last bought shoes or clothes for her children. Kitchen shelves once piled high with stocks of dry macaroni, flour and sugar were bare, one recent day. The refrigerator was empty. The family had skipped breakfast and had gone without dinner the night before. Miss Karasev said she had spent the last few rubles of her unemployment benefits.

The family spent the morning dismantling their last two bedside tables and carting them off to the local furniture store. Zhenya, 12, and Nina, 11, helped their mother reassemble the tables while Lyuba, 10, and Gemadi, 6, ran around the store.

The next stop was the local grocery store, where they bought a dozen eggs, two cartons of milk, two loaves of bread, a slab of butter and half a sausage for 350 rubles. The children tore into the bread, without waiting to get home.

Miss Karasev said she hopes the government's privatization program will enable her family to continue their hand-to-mouth existence for a few more months. Every Russian citizen has been promised a voucher for state-owned property valued at 10,000 rubles. Like most

EUROPE: EC Tries to Contain British-German Feud

(Continued from page 1)

Bundesbank following London's decision to abandon the European exchange-rate mechanism and let the pound sink under currency market pressures.

Mr. Lamont blamed Mr. Schlesinger for precipitating the final collapse of sterling's defenses by allowing an unauthorized account of an interview he gave with Germany's leading business newspaper to go largely unchallenged.

Several of Britain's newspapers, especially its popular tabloids, joined in the search for scapegoats by whipping up anti-German sentiment.

Today's torpedoing of the pound, some papers hinted, was not much different from yesterday's U-boats sinking of a British ship, "Nazi Shadow Hanging Over Bundesbank." One report was headlined, citing supposed links between the central bank, which came into existence in the 1950s, and the Hitler regime.

Within Britain, the dispute with Germany has added to the sense of disarray within the government over its lack of a clear economic policy to replace its previous commitment to exchange-rate stability. But it has helped deflect some of the anger among Euro-skeptics on the Tory back benches away from Mr. Major and Mr. Lamont.

Kenneth Baker, a former Conservative cabinet minister, called the latest dispute a "disgraceful episode" but he told BBC radio that Mr. Lamont should not resign. "If Norman Lamont were to go

IRA Claims Killing in Ulster

(Continued from page 1)

BELFAST — The IRA said Thursday that it shot and killed a Belfast man who it claimed was a member of the outlawed Ulster Freedom Fighters. The Ulster Freedom Fighters denied that Harry Black, 27, was a member of its organization, but it said it had shot and wounded two Catholic men Thursday in a reprisal.

DRUGS: Crack and Heroin as a Way of Life in N.Y.

(Continued from page 1)

block in recent weeks. "We are talking about a people where this is a way of life."

China J. is a 29-year-old mother of seven who tried to keep her building and herself free of drugs before surrendering in despair. "I've never seen a neighborhood where it's so widespread and so intense as Knickerbocker," said China. "It's like Knickerbocker is controlled by drugs. The dealers will make it part of your life. You don't have any choice but to live with it. You can't complain to them, you can't complain to the cops, because you will die."

On the surrounding streets of Bushwick, an old industrial neighborhood whose name has become shorthand for urban despair, new housing and social services have begun to appear, even blossom.

The Well is another story entirely. It is a place where street sellers congregate on every corner, where they grab buyers for other middlemen who stand in doorways or down the street. Teenage girls sit on stoops and call out when they see the police moving in. Prostitutes and addicts roam back and forth from abandoned buildings nearby.

On all but one of the corners are murals painted to commemorate the casualties of the drug war. In a four-block radius of the Well, there have been 23 homicides since January 1991.

The busiest building on the block is the AIDS research center near the corner of Jefferson, which provides AIDS tests, condoms, clean needles and referral services for as many as 100 residents a day.

No one knows how many of the neighborhood's residents are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, but of those who have been tested at the clinic, 45 percent have tested positive — 15 times the citywide rate.

Just a block away is Maria Hernandez Memorial Park, named for the 34-year-old woman who was murdered in her apartment in 1989

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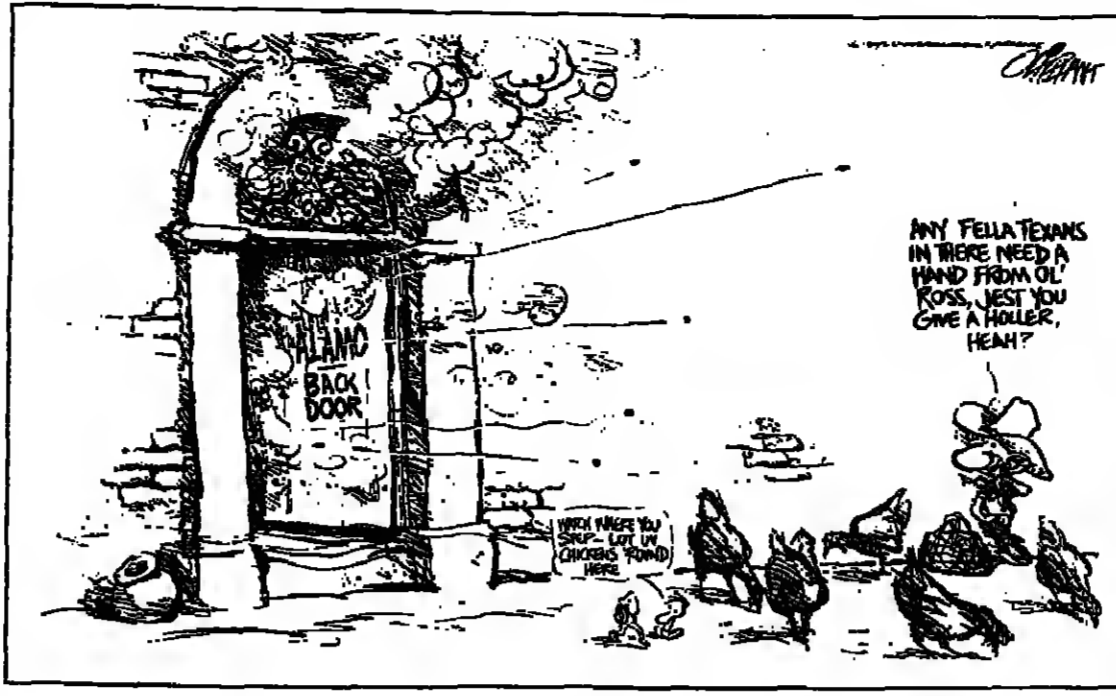
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OPINION

Gore Finally Goes Gunning For Some Iraqgate Game

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — The Clinton-Gore campaign has finally discovered that George Bush has been desperately trying to contain a major scandal called "Iraqgate." It's about time. The dimensions of the scandal were outlined by Senator Al Gore in a scorching speech the other day. As Mr. Bush prepared to pivot the purpose of a grand export program to provide backdoor foreign aid to Saddam Hussein, this is what we now know the president knew: "In April 1989," Mr. Gore charged, "a nuclear proliferation expert from the Department of Energy reported intelligence indicators that Iraq had a crash program under way to build an atomic bomb." In September of that first Bush year in office, a high State Department official acknowledged secretly that an FBI raid on a corrupt Atlanta bank showed that money mingled with loans guaranteed by the U.S. Agriculture Department "appear to have been used" to finance acquisition of sensitive military technology. "In the same month," said Mr. Gore, "the CIA reported to Secretary of State James Baker... that Iraq was clandestinely procuring nuclear weapons technology through a global network of front companies." And what did the Bush administration do when informed that Iraq was using U.S. grain money to build nukes and missiles? It pressed for "an additional \$1 billion in agricultural loan guarantees for Iraq, notwithstanding the misreporting scandal." Nobody doubts that this decision was a colossal foreign policy blunder, necessitating a war to clean it up. The question — which Mr. Gore delicately asks — "will he leave to others to debate" is whether the perversion of funds, and its subsequent concealment, was illegal. If there were serious doubts that Iraq was a creditworthy borrower under the grain program, and if foreign policy advisers prevailed on the Agriculture Department to ignore the risk, then — in the arcane language of the law — somebody belongs in the hoosegow. Both the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve vigorously opposed loans to Iraq at the time. In a memo to Mr. Baker, urging additional loans from the Export-Import Bank, Undersecretary Robert Kimmit referred to "Iraq's cash flow problems and heavy debt load" and noted that "U.S. banks are cautious in assessing Iraq's near-term risk. Euro-banks also take a cautious view." (Despite the risk to taxpayers, Mr. Bush leaned on the incautious Export-Import chairman to make the loan to Iraq.) I say that impeding public funds in giving grain subsidies to a near-bankrupt dictator — when the president had good reason to suspect he was using American money to build a nuclear missile — is, in a word, corrupt. Concealing this from Congress by altering damaging documents and fraudulently classifying other documents compounds that corruption. Impeding a criminal investigation into the fraud that cost American taxpayers \$2 billion — and in the end unprecedentedly resisting Congress's call for court-appointed counsel — blows this up into a major scandal. In an Atlanta courtroom, a federal judge unimpressed by scoldings from the cover-up generals CIA reports about the swindle and says they undermine the Justice Department's claim that no higher-ups were involved. When a "prosecutor" tries to shut him up on the basis of secrecy, the judge asks, "Why should they continue to be classified if they don't affect national security?" That is the same question that the House Banking chairman, Henry Gonzalez, has been asking. Why has it taken so long to find out, for example, that the Italian ambassador was asked by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh's chief of staff, "Why are we worrying?" The Italian was further reassured that the scandal would be contained in a later White House meeting with the attorney general. Justice denies this. Quis custodiet ipsos custodes? This hand-picked "special" counsel has formed the House leadership it is safe in his post office investigation, the House Judiciary chairman, Jack Brooks, a Democrat of Texas, has lost his zeal. Joe Biden of the Senate Judiciary Committee has been out to lunch. Television news, except "60 Minutes," ho-humms: too complicated, no visuals. That is why it was important for the political opposition to make Iraqgate an issue. Mr. Gore has his task in the scandal; look for it in the debates. The New York Times.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Checking Atomic Weapons

Regarding "IAEA as Policeman: Out of Its Depth" (Opinion, Sept. 25) by Peter D. Zimmerman: Had he checked with the International Atomic Energy Agency, Mr. Zimmerman would have found that the analysis of Iraqi nuclear weapons data has been carefully controlled and that weapons design information has been confined to a small cadre of specialists from weapon states appropriately cleared and seconded by their governments for this purpose. Sensitive inspection tasks have been shared by inspectors from a number of other countries. This includes nuclear material inventory, facility analysis and water sampling — tasks that in no way contribute to nuclear proliferation. None of the papers removed from Iraq could be properly considered as "highly detailed nuclear blueprints." They have been reviewed by multinational weapons experts and found to contain no nuclear weapon design data. No government has objected to their method of storage or to the methods of control or dissemination. DAVID KYD, Director of Public Information, IAEA, Vienna.

Call Out the Troops

I just don't understand why the United States and other NATO governments have troops in Germany, while people are being killed there every day by so-called neo-Nazis. NATO governments should order these forces to patrol German streets to protect the interests of noncitizens. All this is getting out of hand. MIKE KING, Bremen, Germany.

Regarding "Even in Danang One Understood" (Meanwhile, Sept. 23):

William Broyles Jr. concludes: "I fought in Vietnam. Bill Clinton didn't. If that doesn't bother me, whom should it bother?" Allow me to submit a fertile constituency of the bothered: the next of kin of America's Vietnam fallen. FRED HARRIS, Bangkok.

Rakin's Fine Touch

Regarding "I Had No Voice and So Much to Say" (Meanwhile, Sept. 22): I read A.J. Rakin's moving column about the stroke that robbed him of his voice at the same time I was reading "Wayward Reporter: The Life of A.J. Liebling," by Raymond Sokolov. Liebling, as press critic for The New Yorker magazine, had written that the newspaper coverage of labor problems was slanted heavily against labor. Later, when a 114-day New York newspaper strike had ended, Liebling read Mr. Rakin's 20,000-word history of the strike in The New York Times and was forced to admit it was fair and full. Liebling concluded, "I doff my bowler." S. DINERMAN, Cannes.

The Draft: Some Care

If the draft is an issue, Vietnam is an issue. Where were the four candidates? Bill Clinton and Dan Quayle were scrabbling, with some reason but little dignity, to stay out of the pit. Al Gore was wading dutifully through it, adding to the shambles. And George Bush, as Richard Nixon's and Henry Kissinger's man at the United Nations, was helping to drag the whole of Cambodia into the relentless maw of this American moral catastrophe. Let Falstaff put the question, and answer it: "Who hath [honored] He that died of Wednesday." JAMES WIMBERLEY, Strasburg, France.

The New Catholic Question: How Mixed Up Is Father?

By Paul Wilkes

WHEELWRIGHT, Massachusetts — Last Sunday, after the indictment was handed down, I sat in the hall beneath St. Augustine's, our small Roman Catholic church, and looked around. Somehow scraping up the money for material and finding volunteer labor, our pastor, the Reverend Ronald Provost, had warmed a basement crawl space into a warm, inviting place where we could linger for coffee after Mass and where our religious education classes could be held. We were amazed at the work he had quietly accomplished. There on the wall was his picture, with a plaque expressing our thanks. About this cozy room were framed pictures of our parish kids. Father Ron was always taking pictures at church events — first communion, our chicken barbecue — and passing out copies. The indictment stated that he had taken other pictures. The police said he had photographed a naked 10-year-old boy, in a pool he had accompanied to a swimming pool. There were other pictures, a police raid discovered. Father Ron, the police said, had taken pictures of little boys, both naked and in various states of undress, for years. Acting on a lawyer's advice, he pleaded not guilty. While Father Ron was well-liked for his dedication, he was not especially at ease with adults. But he was constantly organizing kids' activities. He was neither the best homilist nor the best administrator. He was assigned to two parishes and had to shuttle between them. He worked tirelessly, never forgetting birthdays, visiting the shut-ins, dropping a 10- or 20-dollar bill when food was short for a poor family. Father Ron, ordained in 1970, had been assigned to eight parishes — an unusually high number — before he came to ours in 1988. Perhaps there had been allegations or suspicions. I imagine his parishioners will find out. Father Ron is charged with soliciting a child to pose nude. If convicted, he will take his place in a line, too long of priests who find little children enticing. Why are we in a swirl of these charges against men whom we once considered role models? Where is my church in this midst of this plague? The archbishop of Chicago, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, deserves credit for appointing a committee to investigate future charges of sexual abuse of minors by priests. But his action is rare and late. If, the experience at St. Augustine's is any indication of the more usual response, the church's hierarchy is hiding, hoping that the storm will pass and its once perfect world, over which it alone rules, will not be forced to change. I called our auxiliary bishop and implored him to come to the parish, confront the issue and help begin the healing. His conversation ended with "God bless" — and he never appeared. Our new priest did not address the issue in his sermon, choosing instead the oblique route of a prayer for Father Ron and the children. I know a lot of priests — good and marginal — and as I look into their lives it is apparent that there are too few checks and balances, too little to monitor them. Priests who used to live in their religious community no longer have that luxury; they are needed at the front. At a parish. Too many, like Father Ron, live alone. Because of the requirement of celibacy, there is no consideration of the leaving effect of marriage. If Father Ron did what the indictment says, he should be punished. And while the allegations against him appear to be not so severe as those of Father James Porter, who was charged with assaulting 32 children in many parishes, it is clear that the Roman Catholic Church is not adequately supervising its ranks and protecting its congregants. Not one child should be at risk. The church has not faced what it is doing to our priests by asking more and more of fewer and fewer of them. And, looking at today's seminarians, I fear we face an equally grim future. They are hardly the best and brightest; the fitness tests are dogmatic correctness and celibacy. If you can pass those tests, you can be ordained someplace in the country. Meanwhile, we deny ourselves the ministry of good, balanced men — and women — who, because of marital status or gender, are considered unfit for the priesthood. These are sad days for Catholics. Mr. Wilkes is a writer and Roman Catholic layman. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Table with multiple columns listing international funds, their performance metrics, and other financial data. Includes sections for 'INTERNATIONAL FUNDS', 'Other Funds', and 'ADVERTISING'.



Part of crew of the Starship Enterprise, with Captain Kirk (William Shatner) in center.

Beam Yourself Up to Enterprise

By Adam Bryant
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — "Star Trek" plans to hold its ground in the virtual-reality center of the next 12 to 18 months, although the sites have not yet been chosen.

Edison already runs 10 virtual-reality centers, dubbed Virtuality. The first "Star Trek" centers are to be set up in the next 12 to 18 months, although the sites have not yet been chosen.

nia, which already produces computer software games based on Star Trek, is designing the virtual-reality software. It will find a role for all players, and keep them busy with various emergencies and tasks even when the game's central action is taking place elsewhere in the starship.

The Hong Kong Cigar Divan

By Laurence Zuckerman
International Herald Tribune

HONG KONG — "There is a direct relationship between the size of the cigar and the size of the smoker," says Abel González, explaining the proper way to match man and cigar. "A very big man doesn't look good with a small cigar."

Now, at the recently opened Cohiba Cigar Divan in a tiny room off the lobby of the Mandarin Oriental Hotel, well-heeled capitalists can linger with a Montecristo or a Partagas, sip a "mojito," a mixture of rum and mint tea.

baco, the state monopoly, severed their long relationship. Spotting an opportunity, the Hong Kong entrepreneur David Tang secured the exclusive franchise to distribute Cuban cigars in Asia, Australia and the South Pacific.



Richard Yeard/IST

THE MOVIE GUIDE



Bridget Fonda and Matt Dillon in "Singles"; Jack Lemmon in "Glen Gary Glen Ross."

The Chic and the Seedy in Tokyo

By Andrew Ranard

TOKYO — When Lafcadio Hearn, the itinerant adventurer and Japanologist, published his classic "Japan: An Interpretation" in 1904, he sounded like Gulliver on his travels. Japan is a "Fairland... impossible to describe," he rhapsodized, everywhere "a feeling of weirdness... elfish charm... underlying strangeness."

ground, Maryama-cho has a fencing shop, a music store, Western-style "shot bars," several classy restaurants, and clubs that rent karaoke rooms to teenagers.

means solid and respectable; the Lios is boasting newness, its break from suffocating traditions. And "creative"? That's originality, imagination, individualism — notions the Japanese have absorbed from the West and big with the under-30 crowd, the *shinjiru*.

Singles

Directed by Cameron Crowe. U.S. For dating couples who would like to see their hopes and fears reflected on the screen, here's a recommendation. Go see a double feature of Cameron Crowe's "Singles" and Woody Allen's "Husbands and Wives" and telescope 20 or 30 years' worth of romantic travails into one eye-opening evening.

Glen Gary Glen Ross

Directed by James Foley. U.S. They're guys on the edge. They are real estate salesmen on the North Side of Chicago, working out of a shabby office with a water cooler, trying to make

Love auf den ersten Blick

Directed by Rudolf Thome. Germany. Zeon (Julian Benedikt) has lost his wife and job as an archaeologist in East Germany;

Glengarry Glen Ross

Directed by James Foley. U.S. They're guys on the edge. They are real estate salesmen on the North Side of Chicago, working out of a shabby office with a water cooler, trying to make

HEAR THIS

Jane Fonda is the wife of a tycoon now, but she's still got things to tell college audiences (although today's students may not be too sure who she is).

Andrew Ranard is a Tokyo-based writer.



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ACROSS

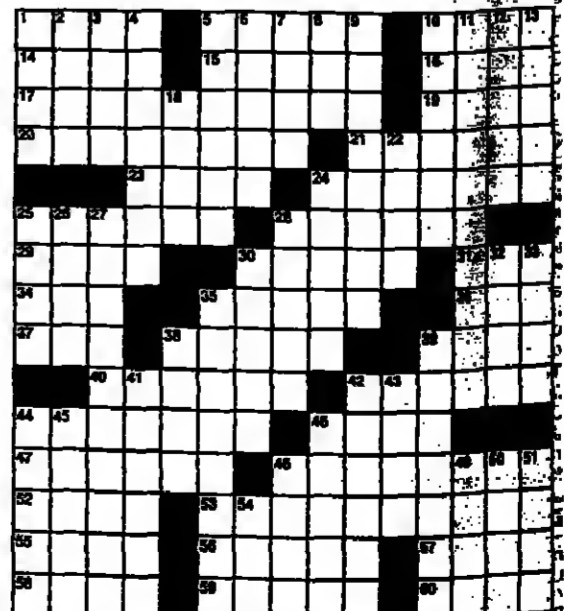
- 1 Famed spy
- 5 Pairs
- 10 Awkward try
- 14 A Desert Shield supporter
- 15 Ben's "Sesame Street" pal
- 16 London subway
- 17 Carroll's feathered menace
- 19 Actress Raines

DOWN

- 1 Nickname of a 1989 All-Star Met
- 2 Long Asian river
- 3 Nobelist in Physics, 1944
- 4 Gives a shot to
- 5 He has chits out
- 6 Kind of sprawl
- 7 Blue dye
- 8 R. Howard, e.g.
- 9 Drugs
- 10 Purloins
- 11 The Jabberwock "came whiffing through" this
- 12 More qualified
- 13 Wempum
- 14 Freshwater mussel
- 15 Architect — van der Rohe
- 16 Diaphanous
- 17 Col.'s command
- 18 Baseball Hall of Famer Piley
- 19 Singer Franklin and namesake
- 20 Part-time newspaper correspondent
- 21 "Judith" composer
- 22 Observed
- 23 Part-time newspaper correspondent
- 24 Diaphanous
- 25 Col.'s command
- 26 Baseball Hall of Famer Piley
- 27 "He — his joy": Carroll
- 28 Canadian Indians
- 29 Crises on roller coasters
- 30 Loren's evening pane...
- 31 Singer Franklin and namesake
- 32 41-hook-shaped
- 33 Rice dish
- 34 City in Fla.
- 35 Fry lightly

Solution to Puzzle of Oct. 1st

SPRIG PERT TOPO
RAISA ONER AVIO
SHOOTINGGALLERY
MONT ADA RAS
ALBERT PRECASTS
LIAR OVIO RHEE
GUM AMIE CHOOSY
BUMBERSHOOT
ATONES CHAT JUT
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NYSE

Thursday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

NYSE
By NYSE
Last PA

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	111.25	+0.125
MSFT	41.50	+0.125
ORCL	31.25	+0.125
INTL	10.00	+0.125
DISC	25.00	+0.125
WALD	15.00	+0.125
AMZN	18.00	+0.125
GOOG	25.00	+0.125
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STREET WATCH

Meet Dallas
sky Case Hits Court

The big, bad New York investment bank
against the local Texas oil company

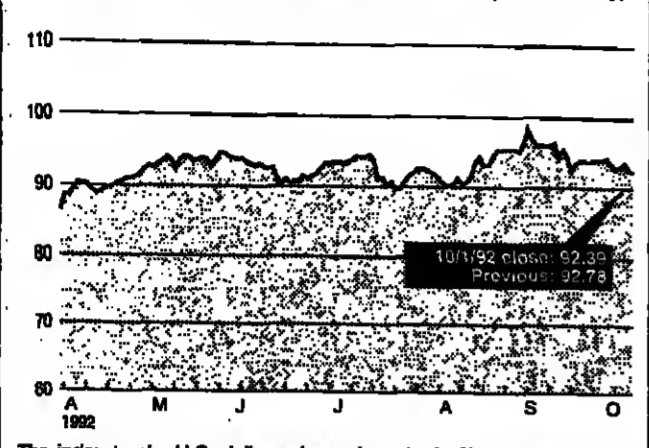
CURRENT

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International Herald Tribune, Friday, October 2, 1992



THE TRIB INDEX: 92.39
International Herald Tribune World Stock Index is composed of 230 internationally investable stocks from 20 countries...



The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in: Tokyo, New York, London, and Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland...

Table with 3 columns: Asia/Pacific, Europe, N. America. Includes sub-tables for Industrial Sectors like Energy, Utilities, Finance, Services.

For readers desiring more information about the International Herald Tribune World Stock Index, a booklet is available...

WALL STREET WATCH

Wall Street Meets Dallas As Boesky Case Hits Court

By Kurt Eichenwald
NEW YORK — The insider-trading scandals of the 1980s that transformed Ivan Boesky from arbitrageur to felon have now moved to Texas and are scheduled to be replayed beginning Monday in a Dallas courtroom...

Italy Seeks EC Loan to Aid Lira

ROME — Italy on Thursday placed its ailing economy under the wing of the European Community, asking for a "substantial" loan to bolster the lira and underline the Community's commitment to help the country overcome its crisis...

Pound Slumps to Record Low

LONDON — The pound hit a record low against the Deutsche mark on Thursday as a new dispute erupted between Britain and Germany over who was to blame for the currency crisis that forced sterling out of the exchange-rate mechanism...

New Statistics Show U.S. Still Losing Steam

WASHINGTON — Three new economic reports showed Thursday that an already-weak economy lost more steam as the summer ended. The Labor Department said the number of Americans filing first-time claims for unemployment benefits climbed for a fifth straight week in mid-September...

Hard Times and Some Tough Talk in the Air Wars

Air France Adds 1,500 Job Cuts to Plans

By Roger Cohen
PARIS — Air France announced Thursday a first-half loss of 1.5 billion francs (\$311 million) and said it planned to cut 1,500 jobs next year in addition to those previously announced...

3,500 already planned for the 1991-93 period. This means that, in all, Air France will have slashed its 1991 work force of 64,973 workers by 7.7 percent.

U.S. Lines Assail USAir Deal

WASHINGTON — Major U.S. airlines protested Thursday that British Airways' proposed stake in USAir Group was illegal and said Britain must give up its "outrageously protectionist" airline policies before the deal is approved.

Russian Vouchers Create Country of Capitalists

By Margaret Shapiro
MOSCOW — Russia took its most decisive move toward a capitalist system when the government Thursday began distributing vouchers that will allow every man, woman and child to buy shares in newly privatized factories, shops and businesses...

Advertisement for 'FIRST CLASS travel' with large stylized text and promotional text: 'Watch for these Special Editorial Features coming soon in The New York Times Sunday Travel Section'.

CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES

Table with multiple columns: Cross Rates, Eurocurrency Deposits, Key Money Rates, Gold, Forward Rates. Includes various financial data points and interest rates.

Advertisement for 'The New York Times' with dates: September 27, October 18, November 22, November 13. Includes contact information for Peter Irby in London.

MARKET DIARY

U.S. Economy Data Worry Wall Street

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW YORK — Stocks closed lower in heavy trading Thursday as disappointing economic news outweighed a rally in the bond market.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 4.86 points Wednesday, retraced 17.29 points, to 3,254.37, according to an unofficial tally. Declining issues outnumbered gainers by a 7-5 ratio on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume rose to 203.67 million shares from 184.22 million traded on Wednesday.

The market's performance could spell trouble for equities, analysts said, since it suggests investors need evidence of rebounding corporate profits, not just lower rates of return on alternative investments, to bid stock prices higher.

Worries about the state of the economy were fueled by a report from The National Association of Purchasing Management, which said the manufacturing sector shrank in September. Additional weak data on jobless claims and construction added to the gloom.

POUND: Currency Hits New Low

(Continued from first finance page)
The currency turmoil which drove the lira and the pound out of the ERM and forced a devaluation in the peseta.

In Madrid, a senior Bank of Spain official fanned the flames by lamenting Germany's part in the crisis in an article published in the Cinco Dias newspaper.

Luis Linder, director-general of the central bank's international department, criticized statements from the Bundesbank made before Sept. 16 appearing to back a general realignment of the exchange-rate mechanism.

These statements — also the target of British criticism — had "obviously aggravated the situation and contributed in my opinion in a decisive way to stimulating the movement against the lira and the pound," he said.

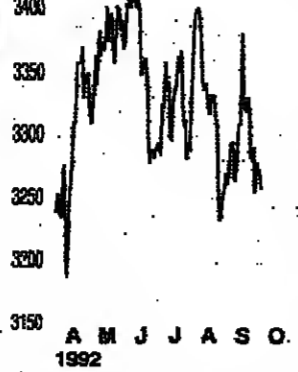
Spain's Secretary of State for the Economy Pedro Perez reiterate demands that the peseta would be devalued again.

Meanwhile, the dollar ended mostly higher against other major currencies on Thursday as traders covered short positions ahead of the September employment report due out Friday.

Late in New York, the U.S. currency stood at 1.4152 DM, up from 1.4093 DM on Wednesday, and 120.10 yen, up from 118.80 yen.

It also rose to 1.2410 Swiss francs, up from 1.2340 francs, and 4.7855 French francs, up from 4.7650. The pound slid to \$1.7490 from \$1.7773.

The Dow



Dow Jones Averages

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Standard & Poor's Indexes and NYSE Indexes.

NYSE Most Active

Table listing most active NYSE stocks: Amgen, Amgen, Amgen, Amgen, Amgen.

NYSE Diary

Table listing NYSE activity: Advanced, Declined, Unchanged, Total Issues.

NASDAQ Diary

Table listing NASDAQ activity: Advanced, Declined, Unchanged, Total Issues.

AMEX Stock Index

Table listing AMEX stock index: Buy, Sell, Net Change.

S&P 100 Index Options

Table listing S&P 100 index options: Call, Put, Open, High, Low, Close.

EUROPEAN FUTURES

Table listing European futures: Coffee, Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, Live Cattle.

Stock Indexes

Table listing stock indexes: FTSE 100, Nikkei, Hang Seng, etc.

Dividends

Table listing dividends: Company, Dividend, Yield.

To Our Readers

Certain European futures prices were not available for this edition due to problems at the source.

U.S. FUTURES

Table listing U.S. futures: Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, Live Cattle, etc.

Metals

Table listing metals: Gold, Silver, Platinum, etc.

Livestock

Table listing livestock: Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Financial

Table listing financial instruments: US T-Bills, etc.

Food

Table listing food commodities: Coffee, etc.

U.S. Offers Farm Credit Guarantees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will help 18 countries purchase U.S. farm products with \$3.6 billion in credit guarantees. Agriculture Secretary Edward R. Madigan said Thursday in a press conference.

The waiver, under the Clean Air Act, had been sought by crop growers. The credit guarantees will cover purchases of U.S. farm products during the fiscal year that began Thursday. Targeted countries are China, Colombia, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Guatemala, Hungary, Jordan, Korea, Mexico, Morocco, Pakistan, Panama, Romania, Russia, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Tobago, Turkey and Venezuela.

During the fiscal year that ended Wednesday, more than \$5 billion in U.S. farm products were sold with credit guarantees. Mr. Madigan said U.S. department planned to make available at least \$5.7 billion in guarantees this fiscal year.

BCCI Report Assails Bank of England

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Lax regulation by U.S. agencies, the Bank of England and others let the Bank of Credit & Commerce International get away with money laundering, fraud and other crimes for years, a U.S. Senate report said on Thursday.

The report by the Senate Terrorism, Narcotics and International Operations subcommittee was based on a four-year investigation and review of more than 300,000 pages of documents. It said the Bank of England's regulation of BCCI was "wholly inadequate to protect BCCI depositors and creditors and the Bank of England withheld information about BCCI's frauds from public knowledge for 15 months before closing the bank."

Family Bids to Reclaim Zale Corp.

DALLAS (Bloomberg) — Zale Corp.'s founding family Thursday filed a long-awaited bid to reclaim the jewelry retail chain it sold in 1986. Under a reorganization plan filed in U.S. bankruptcy court in Dallas, former Zale Chairman Don Zale and former President Bruce Lightfoot, cousins and sons of the company's founders, would lead an investment group that would pump \$110 million into Zale.

Marriott's Quarterly Profit Up 44.4%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hotel and restaurant company Marriott Corp. reported higher third-quarter sales and profit on Thursday, attributing the results to increased summer air travel and cost control.

California High-Speed Rail Study

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Southern Pacific Lines said Thursday it might sell a 424-mile (678-kilometer) coastal freight route between Los Angeles and the San Francisco Bay area for use as a commuter high-speed rail route.

Stock Indexes

Table listing stock indexes: S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

Commodity Indexes

Table listing commodity indexes: Wheat, Soybeans, etc.

Market Guide

Table listing market guide: CFTC, NYMEX, etc.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Table listing world stock markets: Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Milan, etc.

World Stock Markets (continued)

Table listing world stock markets: Paris, Sao Paulo, Singapore, Stockholm, Toronto, etc.

Large advertisement on the right side of the page, partially cut off, featuring text like 'Punish', 'Now', 'Same', 'Homes', 'Herald'.

Compaq Deals Itself Into Japan

By T.R. Reid

Washington Post Service

TOKYO—Determined to get in at the leading edge of the price war this time, Compaq Computer Corp. of a United States launched Thursday its personal computers into the Japanese market at prices well below those of rival products here.

months ago, is planning a big television and newspaper ad campaign to promote its price advantage, company executives said Thursday. In addition to price, Compaq will emphasize the quality of its machines, most of which are in Houston.

City Banks Apt to Meet BIS Rules

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO—Japanese banks appear likely to meet new international guidelines for capital, analysts said Thursday, citing a rising yen, recovering Tokyo financial markets,

Westpac Chairman, 4 Directors Resign

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

SYDNEY—The chairman and four directors of the embattled Westpac Banking Corp. resigned Thursday following a huge loss and a failed rights issue.

on the bank's results for the full year, which ended Wednesday, but he acknowledged the failed rights issue had spelled doom for the board.

Investor's Asia table showing exchange rates for Hong Kong, Singapore, Tokyo, and various indices like Hang Seng, Straits Times, and Nikkei 225.

Very briefly: Japan's foreign-currency reserves rose \$128 million to \$69.204 billion in September, the third consecutive monthly rise, the Finance Ministry said.

Taiwan Tycoon Released on Bail

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TAIPEI—Oung Tz-ming, Taiwan's largest stock trader and the head of one of the island's biggest conglomerates, was freed Thursday from 20 days of detention on a \$22 million stock scandal.

The exchange's index rose 1.69 percent Thursday on rumors he would be released. (Bloomberg, AFP)

Sony to Develop CD-ROM Players for Nintendo

Bloomberg Business News

TOKYO—Nintendo Co. said Thursday that Sony Corp. has agreed to make a compact-disk player that can be attached to Nintendo home computer game machines.

A Nintendo spokesman said Nintendo would give Sony an adapter to connect Sony CD-ROM drives to Nintendo machines, and that the two companies would cooperate on software technology.

COMPANY RESULTS

Table with columns for various countries (Australia, France, Italy, etc.) and companies (BHP, Telcel, etc.), listing financial data like Revenue, Profit, and Share Price.

NYSE

Main NYSE table listing stock prices, changes, and high/low values for various companies and sectors.

Forbes magazine advertisement featuring a large number '750,000' representing readers up from Forbes circulation, and the slogan 'No guts. No story.'



Sime Darby

A new breed of corporate giant rising to challenge top businesses in both the Orient and the West.

FORTUNE, Fall 1990.

Whilst the rest of the world was affected by the Gulf crisis and global recession, in the Asia Pacific region, one country in particular was experiencing 9% growth per annum - Malaysia. And one corporation played a prominent role in that growth - Sime Darby.

"... sitting on a lot of cash, and this is a region of opportunity."
ASIAWEEK, July 5, 1991.

Founded in 1910 by a Scottish adventurer and an English banker, the Sime Darby Group now commands some impressive credentials. Market capitalisation of over US\$2 billion. Group turnover in 1991 exceeding US\$2 billion, a 12 percent increase over the previous year. A 30,000-strong workforce, spread throughout the region and other parts of the world. Six major core areas of business. One is apt to think that this company has pretty much rewritten the meaning of the word 'growth'.

"... first class management, fat profits, and scorchingly hot growth rates."
FORTUNE, Fall 1990.

This track record of non-stop growth for both Sime Darby and its partners seems to stem from their commitment to the time-honoured values

of reliability, fairness and plain honesty.

When it comes to joint ventures, the Sime Darby Group subscribes to one solid principle. That plain, old fashioned hard work, a commitment to quality and professionalism are the keys to successful partnerships.

Perhaps the most convincing testimony to the Sime Darby principle are the heavyweights which have chosen it as their business partner. Michelin. Esso. BMW. Caterpillar. Chubb. Ford. Hertz. Land Rover. Rengo. Inax. Shell. And Sumitomo Rubber Industries of Japan, to name a few.

"... when facing recession, it still has good profits."
NEW STRAITS TIMES, November 18, 1991.

Professional management and a strategy of consolidation have resulted in Sime Darby being rated one of the rare multinationals that still reaps outstanding profits in times of recession.

Companies looking for an investment partner in the Asia Pacific region can contact Sime Darby at: The Communications Department, Sime Darby Berhad, Wisma Sime Darby, Jalan Raja Laut, 50350 Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Telefax: 03-2987398, Telex: SDMAL MA 30038.



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هكذا من العجل

SPORTS SOCCER

Leeds Routs Stuttgart, But Misses 2d Round

Leeds crushed VfB Stuttgart, 4-1, in an electrifying European Champions' Cup soccer match on Wednesday...

Leeds came close to being the first English club to overturn a three-goal first-leg deficit in European competition when it evened the aggregate score at 4-4 in the 80th minute...



In Vilnius, Lithuania, PSV Eindhoven of the Netherlands beat Zalgiris Vilnius, 2-0, to advance on a 8-0 aggregate.

Forward Ian Durrant broke through the Danish club's defense in the 84th minute and beat Lyngby's goalie Kim Brodersen for the game-winner.



Petr Varbac outran Airdrie's James Boyle as Sparta Prague won in the Cup Winners' Cup.

Bremen Loses, But Advances

Werder Bremen, holder of the Cup Winners' Cup title, went down 2-1 in an all-German duel at Hannover 96 on Wednesday...

striker Jürgen Klinsmann squandered several chances. In Tel Aviv, Hapoel Petah Tikva beat Feyenoord Rotterdam, 2-1, to gain a 2-2 aggregate tie...

Ajax Amsterdam Gains In Defense of Its Title

Ajax Amsterdam, the reigning UEFA Cup champion, moved into the second round of this year's tournament Wednesday with a 3-1 second-leg victory over visiting Salzburg of Austria.

In posting a 6-1 aggregate score, Ajax played fast, attacking soccer and had the upper hand for much of the match, spending long periods in their opponents' half.

goals as Glasgow Celtic overturned FC Cologne's 2-0 first-leg lead to win 3-0 and romp into the second round.

Celtic wiped out Cologne's first leg lead before halftime. The German national team goal-tender, Bodo Illgner, already had made some stunning saves before his punched clearance landed eventually at the feet of Paul McStay who scored in the 37th minute.

CLUB CHAMPIONS' CUP

In Stavanger, Norway, Barcelona, the Champions' Cup holders, scraped past unfancied Viking Stavanger after a 0-0 draw gave them a 1-0 aggregate victory.

CUP WINNERS' CUP

Hannover won the German Cup last season, beating Werder Bremen on the way to the final. Bremen won last season's Cup Winners' Cup.

BOOKS

THE DOUBLE LIFE OF STEPHEN CRANE: A Biography

By Christopher Benfrey. 294 pages. \$35. Alfred A. Knopf Inc., 201 East 50th Street, New York, New York 10022.

Reviewed by Jonathan Yardley

ONE of the more mysterious oddities of American literary history is that Stephen Crane, who played a substantial part in that history, has been so ill-served by his biographers.

The latest biography to consider this and other questions about Crane is Christopher Benfrey, an academic whose previous work has been on Emily Dickinson. The connection is not as unlikely as it may appear.

where, a first novel, "Magee: A Girl of the Streets," in 1893. Two years later his reputation was made with "Red Badge." In the late 1890s he established a common-law marriage with Cora Taylor, a madam from Florida; in time they settled in England. In 1900 Crane died in Germany, where he had unsuccessfully sought a cure for tuberculosis.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

IN the ninth World Team Olympiad in August, France countered Indonesia for a final victory. On the diagrammed deal, both West players opened with a weak two-bid in spades, which was exciting news for East.

WEST (D) NORTHERN SOUTH EAST WEST (D) NORTH SOUTH WEST (D) NORTHERN SOUTH EAST WEST (D)

Bridge bidding table with columns for West, North, East, South and various bids like Pass, 2NT, 3, 4, 5, 6, Dbl.

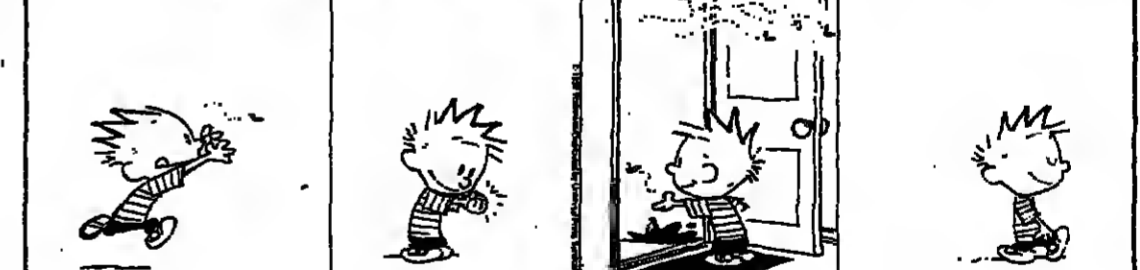
PEANUTS



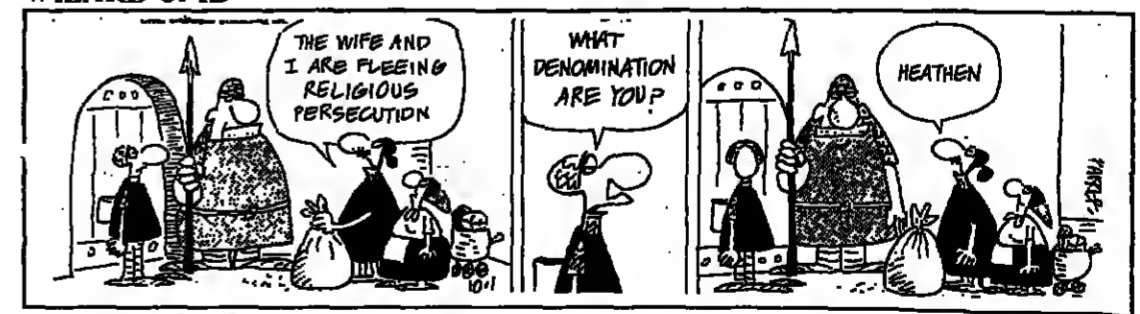
BETTER BAILEY



CALVIN AND HOBBS



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



GARFIELD



DOONESBURY



DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Jumble word game section with a grid of letters and instructions.

BLONDIE



BUT HOW WILL I KNOW WHEN THE COWS COME HOME?

Yesterday's Jumble: 0009, MUSIC HICUP NINETY. Answer: What a successful borrower has to have a sense of touch.

Answer: What a successful borrower has to have a sense of touch.

